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THE CAMDEN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED BY

THOMAS J. WARREN.

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ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following rates: For one square (14 lines or less) in the semi-weekly, one dollar for the first, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion.

In the weekly, seventy-five cents per square for the first, and thirty-seven and a half cents for each subsequent insertion. Single insertions one dollar per square.

The number of insertions desired, and the edition to be published in, must be noted on the margin of all advertisements, or they will be inserted semi-weekly until ordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly.

Semi-monthly, monthly and quarterly advertisements charged the same as for a single insertion.

All communications by mail must be post-paid to secure attention.

AUTUMN.

FROM THE FRENCH OF LAMARTINE.

Welcome ye trees, in dying verdure clad,
Weeping your golden tears on all below;
Hail, lovely autumn day, whose aspect sad,
Delights my sight and softens all my woe.

With thoughtful step in lonely woodland path,
I love to mark the year's retreating form,
When sombre are the mournful shades of death,
The sun's veiled rays scarce tell the approach of morn.

Yes, in the autumn days, when nature dies,
Her glory gone, all beautiful things I see—
The farewell of a friend, the last two sighs
That waft from dying lips the last sweet smile to me.

So, ready from the shore of life to spring,
Weeping for summer days of hope long past,
I still look back with envy's poignant sting,
And view departed joys which yet no joys possessed.

Earth, sun, vales, nature, beautiful and fair,
For you, on death's dark verge a tear I'll shed,
So lovely is the light, so pure the air,
That shines and breathes around the dying dead.

Yet to the dregs this cup of life I'll drain;
This mingled cup of nectar and of gall;
Still, in its deep, all hidden, may remain
One drop of life to compensate for all.

Perchance, all shrouded in futurity,
Some bliss, by hope unseen, I may desire;
Perchance, some sister soul my soul may see,
To read my spirit with a kindred eye.

The flower resigns its perfume to the gale,
Breathing its latest sweetness ere it die;
My soul exhales in sorrow, like the wail
Of some low song of mournful melody.

From the Boston Weekly Museum.

BALL-ROOM ACQUAINTANCES.

Mr. Henry Pringleton is a young gentleman of agreeable manners, good looks, and amiable self-conceit; distinguished for his gallantry, black whiskers, and aristocratic aspirations.

It is well to have a good opinion of one's self; but there is a certain sort of pride which renders its possessor contemptible. It is that pride which makes you blush to be seen in the street with the noblest, best-hearted fellow in the world, because he may happen to wear a seedy-looking coat or a hat of last year's fashion.

With this sort of pride Mr. Henry Pringleton was severely afflicted. He sought to rank with the most genteel, with the acknowledged aristocrats of society. He aimed high, and on one occasion he shot considerably wide of his mark.

This is the way of it—
Mr. Harry was at a ball; a rather recherche affair, of course. Mr. Harry never patronized your ordinary assemblies, one is so apt to meet vulgar people in such places, that is, people who work for a living, shop-keepers and shop-keeper's daughters.

He was at a ball. Magnificently had he flamed, and innumerable hearts had he broken, in the course of a few hours. Yet Mr. Harry was dissatisfied. He observed that few—marvellously few of the elite were present. Had he made a conquest, at which one of such lofty aspirations might feel gratified? Ah, no! He sighed, like Alexander, for an object worthy of his prowess.

"Who was that young lady you waltzed with last?" asked a sleek dandy.

"I declare I have forgotten her name, and really, I think I neglected to write it down," replied Mr. Harry. "I thought she couldn't be very fashionable; I never met her before."

"Why," cried a genteel fellow, with a glossy moustache, who had heard the question and reply; "that is Miss Bartlett, daughter of William H. Bartlett. Dem genteel people. I know 'em. That's Eliza, the prettiest of three daughters."

"Ah!" exclaimed Mr. Harry. "she is pretty. I was sure she was none of the crowd, though I never had met her before."

Mr. Harry gazed with admiration at the charming young lady, who, to speak the truth had not appeared to him remarkably beautiful before. A Bartlett! What a conquest! For Mr. Harry was sure the girl was smitten with him.

"I must cultivate her acquaintance," thought he.

During the remainder of the evening, he devoted himself exclusively to Miss Bartlett, who received his attentions graciously.

Perhaps you imagine Mr. Harry forgo the poor girl whose heart he thus deliberated

ly labored to win. Not he! He had promised to call on Miss Eliza, and he remembered his engagement: with a heart swelling with gratified pride and lofty aspirations, he went to the address his charmer gave him, and approached the door, on which the dear name "Bartlett" shone engraved in silver.

Mr. Harry was shown into the parlor. He had inquired for Miss Eliza, but Mrs. Bartlett herself appeared. She was a fine-looking old lady, with an intelligent eye, which scanned Mr. Harry's features curiously.

"Did you wish to see Eliza?" she asked.

Mr. Harry replied affirmatively.

"Indeed," said she, "I think there must be some mistake, sir. Perhaps it is Jane, or Mary, you wish to see?"

"Oh, no; Miss Eliza," rejoined Mr. Harry.

"I must ask, then, why you wish to see her," pursued Mrs. Bartlett, mildly.

Harry blushed violently, perceiving which, she added quickly:

"For Eliza is still so young, that I am sure you can have nothing to say to her which you would not communicate to me."

"Young?" echoed Harry, confused.

"Why, she is only nine years old you know."

Harry was confounded; but remembering that he had the name of his charmer only on the authority of Dick Stevens, he hesitated to explain matters.

"It must be one of her sisters, then, I met her at—Hall, two nights ago."

"There must still be some mistake," replied Mrs. Bartlett. "Neither of my daughters have been to—Hall this winter."

"I think I am not mistaken. This is the address she gave me," said Harry, firmly.

"Oh!" cried the old lady, "you mean our nursery maid! She was at—Hall two nights ago, and she said she expected a young gentleman to call on her."

"Nursery maid!" echoed Harry, indignantly. "I don't know any nursery maid!"

"Oh, it is her you wish to see!" replied the old lady, good humoredly. "She said you called her Miss Bartlett, but she didn't mind it, as a great many call her so, she has lived with us so long. I will speak to her."

"No—no—I beg—don't trouble yourself," remonstrated Harry, nervously. "I was mistaken. I—I beg your pardon. Good day ma'am."

Harry left; but the affair got out; and, to this day, he has not done blushing when 'genteel ball-room acquaintances' are mentioned.

FRUITS OF INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE.—The Reading Railroad, in Pennsylvania, was built without receiving any aid from the Government, and solely with the voluntary subscriptions of its stockholders. We learn from a correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, that it now transports weekly from 40 to 50,000 tons of coal to New England, New York. It employs, in all, about fifteen hundred persons, at salaries and wages respectively of about \$50,000 a month, or 720,000 per annum. It consumes materials in value of \$20,000 a month, or about \$50,000 a week, causing in all (consumption of material, salaries and wages), an annual outlay of \$840,000, all expended on its own ground. Some of the items of its manufacture are particularly interesting and striking. Thus it manufactures thirty wheels a day, to perpetuate its machineries and cars, and requires annually from seven to eight hundred tons of new rails for repairs only. It consumes daily 450 cords of wood, and evaporates in the same space of time, half a million of gallons of water. Yet, with all the expense of the road, the employment of so many hands, the consumption of fuel, repairs, &c. the cost of transportation falls yet short of 62 cents per ton, such is the enormous quantity of coal brought down every year for consumption. Indeed, the Reading Railroad transports more tons of merchandise, and receives more per mile, than any railroad in the world, and exceeds in this respect, both the Great Western, and the London and Birmingham Railroads, in England.

The shipping of coal from Richmond Depot, is said to exceed the whole foreign tonnage of the port of New York.—*Journal of Commerce.*

CORRUPTION OF WORDS.—Take for example the word kerchief. There is no doubt that this word is derived from the French *couvre-chief* and obviously meant a covering for the head. Brevity converted *couvre-chief* into kerchief. This was well enough for colloquial purposes, and no great harm done. By degrees however having occasion to enlarge the application of the word for our convenience, we flung etymology to the winds, and coined the word handkerchief, which broken up in constituted parts, means literally a hand cover for the hand. The force of absurdity would seem incapable of going beyond this. But worse remains behind. Having reconciled our consciences to handkerchiefs, there was no difficulty in finding kerchief in like manner for all possible purposes; accordingly we have manufactured a pocket, and a neck handkerchief, or head cover for the hand to be tied round the neck.

CREDIT.

Strange, indeed, the delusion of the whole credit system, which, in all its branches, is a system of usury in effect, if not design! It sheds its intoxicating influence over all who come beneath it, and bewilders, for a time, the most intelligent and best constituted men.

The impression of a credit postponing the day of payment—is like the impression of a far off period of death, an accountability on

the mind of the wayward, vigorous, and healthful sinner; who, though in his moments of calm reflection realizes the certainty of the coming event, and may believe in the full retribution of stern and irrevocable justice, yet banishes the thought in a moment with but a slight twinge of conscience, and goes on, still keeping the day of penitence and change in the illusory distance. The man who receives credit, receives goods of certain value, without the impression of returning value in exchange, as he would if paying at the time of reception.—He deals therefore more liberally—holds less question of the price—takes it more as a gift, and feels grateful to the creditor, as if towards a benefactor, and goes on undreaming of the usury that is heaped upon him, and the fact he must pay dearly in the end for the bland manner and apparent generosity of the machine which extends to him the hand of cordiality, grasping his own with condescending kindness, but to place it in the strong vice of responsibility, or the steel trap of usurious percentage. With what surprise and agitation, and rapid fluctuation of feelings, chasing shadows of incredulity, suspicion and regret over his crest-fallen countenance, the debtor looks up into the changed face of the late affable creditor, who has opened the book, "and then another great hook," and announced to him the sum of all his indebtedness! He did not think it was half so much! astonished! But the figures do not lie; there it stands in fearful magnitude. He gives his note, with "big interest," for better means. A sign escapes him as his sign manual is placed, and he retires, revolving in his own mind the probability of "cheat," determines to buy no more on credit, and, too, often, endeavors to relieve his mind from the impending obligation by an ungrateful reproach of his late model man, and a pretty bit of revenge, declaring his determination "never to trade another cent with that establishment at any rate!"

But the borrower of money, for the purpose of discharging old obligations, is still more deceived in feelings, inasmuch as he attaches more value and importance to the glittering coin than to ordinary goods, and when it passes from him, sees even less in return.

Obligations for money borrowed, for the purpose of discharging an existing liability, though more punctually paid from honor and necessity, are like a doctor's bill—the pain for which it was incurred, by a wise provision of our nature, is nearly or quite forgotten, and there is not a shadow even of a substance left to show for what good!

Shylock Shark Brown was a man who understood all these points in human nature, and made good use of them. He made his rates high in accordance with the necessities of his customer, whilst the victim's mind was in a state of painful anxiety beyond the appreciation of suffering which the remedy would inflict, and, like the doctor again, made his patients believe that he was doing them a benefit and a kindness, while he was burning their side with fierce blisters, and draining the very current of life from their veins.—*N. Y. Post.*

COULDN'T CURE HIM.—A good story is told in an eastern paper, of the treatment of a drunken husband by his amiable spouse. After trying various expedients, all to cure drunkenness, she at last bethought herself of another plan of making a reformed drunkard of her lord.

She engaged a watchman for a stipulated reward, to carry Philander to the watch house, while yet in a state of insensibility, and to frighten him a little when he recovered. In consequence of this arrangement, Philander waked up about eleven o'clock at night, and found himself lying on a pine bench, in a strange and dim apartment. Raising himself up on his elbow, he looked around until his eyes rested on a man seated by a stove smoking a cigar.

"Where am I?" said Philander.

"In a medical college," said the cigar smoker.

"What a doing there?"

"Going to be cut up!"

"How comes that?"

"Why, you died yesterday, while you were drunk, and we bought your body to make a 'natomy'."

"It's a lie—I'm not dead."

"No matter—we bought your carcass from your wife, who had a right to sell it, for it's all the good she could ever make of you. If you're not dead, that's no fault of the doctors, and they'll cut you up dead or alive."

"You will do it, eh?" asked the old sot.

"Ay, to be sure we will, now directly," was the resolute answer.

"Well, can't you let us have something to drink before you begin?"

This last speech satisfied the watchman, that Philander was a hopeless case; and as his reward was contingent on his successful treatment of the patient he was not a little chagrined at the result; so with no gentle handling, he tumbled the irreformable inebriate out of the watch-house.

Corn in Arkansas.—The Ouachita Register, in speaking of the corn crop in that State, says: "The State of Arkansas has probably made more corn, for the amount of land in cultivation, than any other State in the Union. It is true that the crop has been cut short by the drought in some particular localities, but in other places the seasons have been favorable, and is abundant. It is now selling in some parts of the State at 10 and 15 cents per bushel. Under these circumstances, Arkansas presents as great inducements to emigration as any of the other new States. Some of our most experienced planters, who have cultivated lands in different parts of the Southern States, say, that the Ouachita lands are less affected by dry weather than any they have ever cultivated before. If this be true, the lands in this region ought to be in great demand hereafter."

"NE PLUS ULTRA."

A NEW and splendid stock of Perfumery, Cosmetics, Soaps, and Fancy articles, which would have been announced before but for want of time, consisting in part of—
German, French and American Crystal in cases: Eau de Cologne Water; Queen of Flowers Hair Oil; Amber Lavender, do.; Rose Blossom Flesh Powder; Lubin's Ext. Jockey Club; Pure Mille de Boeur; French Bandoline; " " West End; " " Rough and Ready; " " Boquet de Caron; " " Mignonette; " " Hedyonia; " " Russell's Charcoal Paste; " " Mac-tela; " " Perfume Soap; " " Honey Soap; " "—ALSO—
English, French and American Tooth Brushes, some of them very handsome; Hair Brushes, a fine variety; Ivory, Horn, and Buffalo Brushing Combs; Purses, Porte Monies, &c. With many other choice articles too numerous to mention in detail, which serve to make up a very elegant (though not the largest) assortment of articles of this class. Received at Z. J. DELHAY'S, Oct. 23rd.

AMERICAN PRINTS.

I have now on hand a stock of FAST COLORED Calicoes, that for variety, beauty, and cheapness, will bear comparison with any stock in the Southern country. An early inspection is requested, as those large piles of beautiful patterns are getting "small by degrees and beautifully less." Some fast colors at 62 cents. JAMES WILSON.

Domestics.

BROWN and bleached Shirtings, all widths & quality. Superior undressed family Linens; pillow Linen 13-14 to 13-14 brown and bleached Allendale Sheetings 12-14 Linen Sheetings. Red, White, yellow and Green Flannels. Linings, Marborough Stripes and Denims. Superior Bed Blankets, 11-14 to 13-14 &c. The above will be sold low, at Sept. 23. A. M. & R. KENNEDY'S.

NEW ARRIVALS.

THE subscriber having received a large supply of Groceries, Hardware and Domestic Dry Goods, is now prepared to supply his friends and the public with every article in the line of his business.

Those wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine his stock, consisting of—
St. Croix, Porto Rico and New Orleans Sugars. Loaf, crushed and powdered. do. Java, Laguira, Cuba, and Rio Coffee. New Orleans and West India Molasses. Gunpowder, Young Hyson and Black Teas. Mackarel Nos. 2 and 3, in barrels and halves. Blacksmith's Bellows, Anvils and Vises. Collins' Axes, Trace Chains, Hoes. Spades, Shovels, Nails, Iron, &c. Sperm Oil, Linseed Oil, Paints and Window Glass. —ALSO—
Blankets, Bed Ticks, Apron Checks. Bleached and unbleached Shirtings and Sheetings. Together with large assortment of Bagging, Rope and Twine. J. W. BRADLEY.

Camden, S. C. Sept. 23.

4 CASES Saddles, bridles, Whips, &c. 200 side best Hemlock Leather. 20 bales Oznaburgs, "Laurel Falls" 20 do Yarn, assorted do do of very superior quality, received on consignment, and for sale on the lowest terms by J. W. BRADLEY.

ENCOURAGE

Domestic Manufactures.

THE DeKalb Manufacturing Co. have now on hand a large Stock of—
Pegged and Sewed Negro Shoes, of their own manufacture—to which they would invite the attention of Planters. Their

Pegged Brogans, are all made from selected stock, in the most substantial manner—and can be recommended to those who wish to purchase a first rate article. Their

Sewed Negro Shoes, are also made from good Leather, and in such a manner as to give satisfaction. Planters will please call and examine our Stock—satisfied that they will be pleased—as we know that we can show the best stock of Home Made Shoes, that is to be met with.

They will be sold at the lowest market price, by W. ANDERSON, Treas'r. Camden, Oct. 2, 1851. 78

White Flannel at 12 1/2 Cents

A FEW Pieces of White Flannel, at the above low prices. Also, a full assortment of White and Red Flannels, of various qualities, equally low, for sale by Oct. 3, 1851, 78 tf W. ANDERSON.

FLOUR and Lard. For sale by Oct. 10, 80 tf R. W. ABBOTT.

FALL style of the celebrated "Beebe Hats," Just opened by E. W. BONNEY.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has REMOVED to the Store formerly occupied by Thomas Bonnel & Co., one door below Zemp's Drug Store, where he will continue to keep a large and choice assortment of—

Fresh and Desirable Goods,

of all qualities and descriptions, suitable to the trade of this market, consisting of—
Dry-Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Glass-Ware and Crockery.

Hats, Caps, Clothing, &c.

Which he offers on reasonable terms, and to which he invites the attention of the public. S. D. HALLFORD, Sept. 3.

The Dartmouth Flag will please copy nail forbid

WORKMAN & BOONE,

Manufacturers, Wholesale & Retail. DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS.

HAVE now on hand and will continue to receive the fullest and most complete Stock of all the Articles usually kept in their line, that has ever been kept in this market.

Having purchased from the best manufacturers abroad and entirely for cash, in addition to their own home manufactures. They tell well assured that they can supply any quantity or quality of goods, in their line, and upon as favorable terms, as they can be bought at any wholesale establishment in this State.

Merchants and others are respectfully invited to examine the stock, before purchasing, under the assurance that it shall be to their interest to do so. sept. 23, 75 tf

350 BONNETS.

I have received the above number of Ladies' and Misses' Bonnets—comprising every kind of Leghorn, Straw, Chip, Hungarian, Alboni, Dunstable, Tuscan, &c., with fashionable Ribbons to suit. A so Artificial Sprigs and Wreaths Bonnet Tabs, Bonnet Linnings, white and colored Ruche, black and white Blond Laces, Green and blue Braid, and black Lace Veils. J. WILSON.

Sugar, Coffee, Bacon, and Lard.

A Splendid Lot of New Orleans, Muscovado, and St. Croix Sugars, Rio, Cuba, and Java Coffee, 1st quality Bacon Sides, 1st do. Leaf Lard, N. O. and Muscovado Molasses. Just received at MOORE'S, Camden, Oct. 3, 1851. Sign of the FLAG.

Parisian Novelties.

I have opened quite an attractive assortment of French Embroideries, containing rich worked muslin Collars, muslin Sleeves and Cuffs of the newest styles, Ladies worked muslin Caps, Infant Caps and Frock Bodies, Mourning Collars, Sleeves and Cuffs, new and elegant patterns. Also a great variety of Lace and Muslin Cases, some of them very handsome, Emb'd. Lawn Handk'ns and worked muslin Edgings and Luerings. JAMES WILSON.

FALL GOODS.

A. M. & R. KENNEDY are now receiving their usual supply of DRY-GOODS, HARDWARE and GROCERIES, which they will sell on the most reasonable terms, and to which they respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally. Sept. 23. 75 tf

Negro Cloths and Blankets.

A LL-wool and Georgia Plains and Kersays, white and colored Blankets, all sizes and prices. For sale low at A. M. & R. KENNEDY'S.

Ladies' Dress Goods.

FIGURED Chambray and black Silks. Rich printed and plain Delaines. Mantillas, Lace Capes, Collars, Hk'ks. Gloves and Hosiery, of every description. Just received and for sale at A. M. & R. KENNEDY'S.

CARPETING, Printed Druggists, Rugs and Baize, at A. M. & R. KENNEDY'S.

Ready-Made Clothing.

A complete Stock of Coats, Vests and Pants; Boys' Clothing—

Also—DRESS SHIRTS

of all sizes and qualities, warranted to fit; HATS, CAPS, Merino Vests and Drawers; half Hose and Gloves.

The subscribers are just in receipt of a large and complete assortment of the above, all of which will be disposed of as low as they can be bought in the place. A. M. & R. KENNEDY.

SUPERIOR Goshen Butter. For sale by Oct. 10, 80 tf R. W. ABBOTT.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber having now received a complete Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, offers to his friends and the public generally, a large and well selected assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, and Groceries—consisting in part, as follows:

Dress Goods.

French Merinoes and Cashmeres in col'd and bl'k, 6-4 col'd and bl'k Parametta Cloth, French and English Bl'k Bombazines. Plain and Printed M. de Lains and Cashmeres, Plain and Fig'd Alpaccas, French and Union Gingham, Eng. & Fr. Printed Calicoes.

Silks.

Plain Black Gro De Rhines, all widths, Black Gro De Africa, Plain Cameleon, Brocade, and Chene Silks, in great variety.

A few light colored Silks for Evening Dresses, Marcelaine Silks for Linings "all widths."

Embroideries.

Eng. and Valencia Thread Laces and Edgings, Bl'k silk Laces, Plain and Fig'd Bobinets in white and black, Embroidered muslin and Lace Collars with cuffs to match, Embroidered muslin & Lace Sleeves, Chimezzets and Canes, Ladies' plain, scollapped, and embroidered Linen Cambric Hank'ns in great variety, Mus'lin and L. C. Mourning Collars and Cuffs.

Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

Ladies' and Childrens' cotton, worsted & merino Hose white and col'd, all sizes and qualities, Spun silk Hose.

Ladies' merino Vests and Under Dresses, An assortment of Ladies' and Gents silk and kid Gloves.

Ladies' Riding Buck and Cashmere Gloves, Childrens' Wo'l Boots and Zephyr Hoods, &c. &c.

Ribbons and Dress Trimmings, &c.

A large assortment of plain and colored Sarsnet Ribbons, Mourning Gause and Bonnet Ribbons, Belt and Neck Ribbons of the latest styles. A few very Rich wide sash Ribbons. Also an assortment of Ribbon & Braid Trimmings, Velvet Trimmings in great variety.

Domestics.

10 and 12-4 super. Irish Linen Sheetings, 6, 8, 10 and 12-4 Cotton do. in Bro. and bleached, Pillow Linens, super. Irish Fronting Linens and Long Lawns, Scotch and Bird Eye Diapers, Huckaback & other Towelings, 8-4 Table Damask, Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Cotton and worsted Table Covers, super. Bath and Whitney Bed Blankets, Also a large stock of Bleached and Bro. Home-spuns.

And other domestic goods which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Gentlemen's Department.

Plain Black and Fancy Cassimeres "of the latest styles", Tweeds, Satinets, and Kentucky Jeans, Super. col'd and black French Broad Cloths. A choice lot of Cashmere, Valencia, silk and satin Vestings.

—ALSO—

A large stock of Ready Made Clothing—embracing the latest styles of Dress and Frock Coats, Pants and Vests. A few cases Silk and Beaver Hats of the latest styles, Gents and Youths cloth Caps, all sizes, An extensive assortment Gents Merino under Vests and Drawers, Shaker Knitt, and Shaker Flannel do. All of which will be sold at as low prices as in any other House in this place.

The Hardware and Grocery Department will be found complete in all their branches. I also continue to purchase Cotton, Corn, and other country produce, for which the highest market price will be given.

C. MATHESON, 121 80

ILLY WHITE—Puff Powders, Chalk Balls

of every variety. For sale by THOS. J. WORKMAN. oct24 81